Weekly National Intelligencer.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as Editorial and Publication Offices, No. 409

The labor riot flowed over on to the floor of the House last week, and the contending be made without waiting two years for the labor advocates from Cleveland and St. Louis did everything else but strike.

The attention of the Senate committee is called to the absolute necessity of increasing the police force. The extent of territory which each policeman has to patrol is too great to insure protection to life and property.

Mr. Powderly has made a mistake in calling for a meeting of a General Assembly of the Knights of Labor of the United States and Canada at Cleveland on the 25th of May. Washington is by all olds the place for holding conventions, and if he wants to produce an effect in the political centre of the Western Hemisphere he will change the locality of his meeting.

The sale of the Merrick property, on F street, at thirteen dollars and a third per square foot, is convincing evidence of the rapid advance in values of property well located for business purposes. The chronic croakers who predicted a fall in the value of Washington property in the event of the incoming of a Democratic Administration were as wrong in their prophecy as chronic croakers usually are.

If the Library Commission meet with trouble in securing title to either of the sites named in the act there is one certain way out of it. Let them proceed to have both sites condemned, and then take that which shall prove cheapest. There is nothing in the act which compels them to take the property condemned. Besides such action would enable them to state to Congress what the squares not condemned can be procured for, and it is evident that both will be needed ultimately by the Government.

Perhaps THE SUNDAY HERALD may evince too great a desire to hurry up legislation in behalf of an International Exposition at the Capital, but it has been so prominent an advocate for so long a time of the measure that it does not like to see it lag for want of active and continuous urging. If the executive committee will point out the method, there are hundreds of zealous and efficient "solid men" in the city who will help them in securing the necessary legislation. As it is, they are at a loss to know in what channel to direct their efforts.

About the only news discovered by the Pau Electric Investigating Committee is that the Secretary of the Treasury is a stockwhether they were or not. Equally true is the Pan Electric. The Investigating Committee began with fudge and is ending with public is sick of the whole business.

Because Jeff Davis was received with more warmth of demonstration at Montgomery twenty-five years ago, when entering upon the office of President of the Confederacy, certain Republican journals pronounce the building factories and developing her mines. and generally attending to her own business better than she ever did before.

There is every prospect that this Congress will provide for leaves of absence for fifteen days in every year for employees of the Navy Yard and the Government Printing Office, under suitable regulations. A bill in relation to such leaves for Navy Yard employees is now under consideration by the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, and will certainly receive a favorable report. The bill providing annual leaves for the employ. ees of the Government Printing Office has already been favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Printing, with amendments. There is no reason why similar legislation should not be had in favor of all Government employees receiving pay by the day, with suitable restrictions, of course, as to the time which the employees shall have served before becoming entitled to the benefits.

The public are much more interested in the amount of the appropriations for school purposes than in the medium of their expenditure. The controlling reason why the people have always sided with the School Trustees as against the Commissioners has been because they believed the schools were starved, and that the former have been the persistent advocates of increased school expenditures. If the Commissioners will, even at this late day, secure larger appropriations for the schools they will be supported by the public, and the question as to the powers and duties of the Board of Trustees will soon become a minor one in school questions. What the public wants are more school-houses, better buildings, more teachers, and good pay for those who have been proved skilled in teaching.

While the Congressional doctors are consulting over the best means of saving the bill for the free bridge over the Potomac it is quite likely the measure may die. What the people of the District want is a free bridge, at or very near the locality of the Aqueduct Bridge. They do not care so much whether it occupies the what the few gentlemen desired who now levy toll on every animal, vehicle, and load of produce coming from that neighborhood to Washington. Are these gentlemen to be victorious again? If so our purposes than in the medium of their expenditure. The controlling reason why the

borhood to Washington. Are these gentlemen to be victorious again? If so our neighbors will hold responsible the gentleman at the head of the District Committee, however active and discreet he may be—

The streets of Washington are unequaled in the world for grand military or civil pageants, and the sidewalks are wide enough to hold all the spectators who can be brought to see them. Yet these advantages are now continually nullified by defective police arrangements.

however active and discreet he may be and we believe him to be both—in promoting the free bridge.

The House sub-Committee on the District Appropriation bill is wasting time in consulting contending engineers on the question of the water-works extension. It is not for the material adopted must depend in great measure upon the character of rock encountered as the work progresses. It is safe to say that if they call enough engineers before them they can get as many different opinions almost as there are engineers.

When it comes to legislation they will of necessity be compelled to leave all these of the work. They should appropriate sufficient most endaged on the most endaged of the work. They should appropriate sufficient most endaged for the most endaged on the most endaged which was out of the question of the work. They should appropriate sufficient most endaged for the most endaged the most endaged which is great work in the most endaged and material adopted the most endaged and material adopted must depend in great measure upon the character of rock encountered as the work progresses. It is safe to say that if they call enough engineers before them they can get as many different opinions almost as there are engineers.

When it comes to legislation they will of necessity be compelled to leave all these of the work. They should appropriate sufficient most endaged for the content of the work. They should appropriate sufficient most endaged for the content of the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way, that the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way, that the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way, that the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way, that the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way, that the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way. that the most enduring style, and not be seeking to the m the most enduring style, and not be seeking information as to some cheaper way, that may in the end turn out to be the dearest.

holder in one of the local lessees of the Bell or marble effigies to commemorate him. In Company, and that Prosecutor Ranney was | the Capitol here he is perpetuated on the And it is nobody's business elaborate bronze doors, by a painting and it as to Mr. Garland's right to hold stock in number of other paintings, frescoes, and other drivel. It should close its operation and the name of this District and suggested in stop its waste of public money at once. The the national anthem "Hail, Columbia!" last week than he was at the same place ally for the erection of public buildings South to be in an unhealthy condition. The ern idea of a fitting monument is something facts are otherwise. The South is accumu- that benefits the living, like the Garfield Hoslating money in her savings banks, educat- pital. Suppose Congress finishes the iming her people, both white and colored, provement of the Potomac Fiats, and calls the

Tue Pennsylvania Railroad Company have made n important concession to the traveling public by suling ten-day excursion tickets to New York at \$10 for the round trip. A stop over is allowed on these tickets at Baltimore and Philadelphia.

THESE railroad extensions are in contemplation These railroad extensions are in contemplation which are of great interest to our city. The Southern Maryland Railroad is in new hands, and purchased at so low a rate as to promise its early completion to Point Lookout. The Washington and Ohio Railroad management talk of extending their read to Berryville, to connect with the Pennsylvania Railroad system, and ultimately to Winchester, to connect with the southern route controlled by the Baitimore and Ohio. The Baitimore and Potomac Railroad, with the promise of local assistance, are Hallroad, with the promise of local assistance, are seriously considering the question of extending their Pope's Creek line to the Wicomico. It seems as if our citizens had at last waked up to the importance

Accounts from the events of the past few weeks boycotting is going out of fashion. That sort of feeling which is generally known as sympathy with the "under dog" is very widespread. Whenever a contest of any sort is being waged the majority of the distilerested spectators will show most sympathy for the weaker side. If they find that the weaker is decided in also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right one the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right of the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right of the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right of the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right of the sympathy is apt to decide it also the right of the sympathy is applied to the sympathy in the second of the right of the sympathy is a second of the right of the right of the sympathy is a second of the right o it is a gratifying exhibition of faith in the future to see the 1844 bondholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal assenting to a new issue of the repair bonds to patch up to saw in a righteous attempt of the peor into a country public opinion, in the form of the disinterested spectator, saw in it a righteous attempt of the peor into a substitution. That very useful publication, "The United States When boycotting was first tried in this country public attention, and the sealer of the second from that of Gen. Sherman.

That very useful publication, "The United States army of well classified information. Washington: J. H. Soule & Co.

Volume 15, series 1, of the "Official Records of the War of the Rebellion" is now in press, and will soon be issued. This volume embraces operations in West Fiorida, South Alabama, South Mississippi, seriously considering the question of extending their Pope's Creek time to the Wicomico. It seems as if our citizens had at last waxed up to the importance of improving our railroad facilities.

Although some of the leading artists of the American Opera Company have foreign-sounding names, it is a fact that they were born in this country. This remark applies to Pauline I. Allemand, Kate Bennberg, Helene Hastreiter, Christine Dessert, Albert Paulit, William Candidus, Eugene Oudin, and others. Emma Juch was born in Vienna, but her Parents were American citizens. In fact there are no "American" family names, except perhaps such as Osceola, Hiawatha, Hole-in-the Day, Rain-in-the face, and Young-man-afraid-of-his-Horses.

The keen rivalry between the two leading theatres sometimes leads to amosing results. This week the

Mr. Howella's "Study" in Harper gives us some views of Balzao that are about as remarkable as what the same writer said some years ago of Thackwhat the same writer and some years ago of Thack-erry. He says of the "Duchesse of alangeais" that "it is worse, if anything could be worse, than "Fero Goriof—more artificial in motive, more malarial, more oblique in morals," and in the succeeding paragraph he quite unhappily refers to "the convict Vanitree" and "the Marquis de Montrivati." The commodion caused by the Thackeray remark was considerable enough, but what migat in not have been—what ugly things might not have been said— had bit. Howelis mentioned Capt. Sandy and Maj. Pendennice as two of Thackeray's characters? Vattree is hardly a possible misprint for Vatiria, and Montrivant is clearly an impossible one for Montriveau. Mr. Howelis must have read his Balaze a long, long time ago—and forgotten much.

lowed by a "Defense of Mothers-in-Law," which terms, the author remarks, is always construed to mean the wife's mother. "A Week on the West Coast of England" is described with pen and pencil, and is followed by "Touch and Go"—a midshipman's story. The "Family Doctor" comes next with some excellent advice about suppers, and with a general regime for an over-cater. "An Hoar in the National Portrait Gailery" of London gives us a number of bright little sketches of some of England's famous men, soldiers, statesmen, and authors. "A paper to a Schoolgir! when her School Days are over' is foll of good advice. This is followed by the serial "Lyndon of High Cliffe," which is opening up some delicale and interesting situations. The "Noticing Eye," that records its impressions on this magazine, notices hands this mouth, and Mr. Harry Furniss interprets them with his clever pencil. A practical paper on "Nice Disaes at Little Cost" is full of excellent hints to the honsewife. An important subject, "The Welliare of our American Giris in Paris," is discussed by Hon. P. Catterel Hill. There are two or three poems, some short stories, and the fashion letters from Paris and London, which are very absorbing at this time of the year. "The Gatherers" is full, as usual, and keeps the reader an current of the world's inventive work. Cassell & Company, New Yolume 15 series and London, which are very absorbing at this inventive work. Cassell & Company, New Yolume 15 series and London, which are very absorbing at this inventive work. Cassell & Company, New Yolume 15 series and London, which are very absorbing at this inventive work. Cassell & Company, New Yolume 15 series and London, which are very absorbing at this inventive work. Cassell & Company, New Yolume 15 series and London of the continuation of title is secticed. That can be done," he added, when no or concentration of the data sovered by these littles, until the question of title is secticed. That can be done," he added, when no or concentration of the work, with a proviso th

best course is to put it in the River and Harbor bill and let it take its chances of a Presidential veto along with the good and bad schemes in that measure. Besides, you know, it is not incumbent upon the President to spend all the money appropriated by the River and Harbor bill. He may sign the bill on account of the necessary and proper improve-

The Art Amateue for May contains a clever colored study of a calf by James M. Hart, a charming decorative head with passion-dower background by Ellen Weiby, and the third of the admirable bird and flower studies, hesi-les six pages of outline sketches, monograms, (K.) and designs for wood carving, china decoration, and embroidery. The leading feature of the number is the article on American pictures at the forthcoming Paris Salon, with numerous illustrations, of which the most striking are a charming seasile sketch by Henry Bacon, some capital studies of dogs by Miss Loiz and Miss come capital studies of dogs by Miss Loiz and Miss come capital studies of dogs by Miss Loiz and Miss activity on the doubtful districts, we are sure to win."

The Marman at a Masked Ball.

[Letter to the London Times.]

It has come out that at one of the most select private masked balls given at the close of the carnival in Paris one of the most conspicuous genets was a most habited as a "familiar" of the Spanish Inquisation the seventeenth century. A well-known young actress at last satisfied the general curiosity by most, light a mas, when it appeared that he was M. outping the mas, when it appeared that he was M. outping the mask when it appeared that he was M. outping the mask when it appeared that he was M. outping the mask when it appeared that he was M. outping the mask when it and to the same that the same control of the same card of invitation, precured by a lady who, for some whim, wiested to give the company an unpleasant surprise.

A survivor of the Battle of Waterios.

(St. James's Gazette.)

The last survivor of Waterioo in Chelsea Hospital, John Mackay, who fought in the rams of the Fortysocond Highlanders, enloys excellent health and is generally in good spirits. There is little reason to doubt that this surviy Scot is actually one hundred and three years old. He is a broad shouldered, bighested man, below middle height, and is still fairly erect. The old by seidom gets up now, not from detaility, but because he is getling fat and laxy. He likes his pipe and his glass, and occasionally sings a little song after his fashion. His memory is rather mixed, but otherwise he is wooserfully well.

The the enteres that designed proposition will be a second to the control of the

ment, will put an appropriation for it on the River and Harbor will. The fact is, Congress has been a stampeded on this question, by the fear that the improvement of the flats would inure to the benefit of certain claimants, and that the United States would have to pay, not only the insignificant sum that the flats are worth in their present condition, but also the added value, no one can estimate how great, of the Government improvements. There is a better understanding now of the whole subject, and I believe that the Senate will appropriate a handsome sum for the continuation of the work, with a proviso that it shall not be spent upon that insignificant portion of title is settled. That can be done," he added, "by a summary process, which would take but little time; in fact, every question of title and value could be settled long before the question came up for consideration at the next session of Congress."

"Do you not talink," I asked, "that it would be settled long before the question came up for consideration at the next session of Congress."

"Do you not talink," I asked, "that it would be settled long before the question came up for consideration at the next session of Congress."

"It certainly would," the Senator replied. "Blut can it be done? In the present temper of the House it does not look as if it could be done. No. The best course is to put it in the River and Harbor bill and let it take its chances of a Presidential veto along with the good and bad schemes in that measure. Besides, you know, it is not incumbent upon the President to spend all the money appropriated

When such a favorite organization as the Ideal when such as favorite organization as the Ideal when such as a favorite organization as the Ideal when such as favorite organization as the Ideal when such as favorite organization as the Ideal when s

best course is to put it in the fitter and Harbor bill and let it take its chances of a Presidential veto along with the good and bad schemes in that measure. Besides, you know, it is not incumbent upon the President to agend all the money appropriated by the litter and Harbor bill. He may sign the bill on the litter and Harbor bill. He may sign the bill on the litter and Harbor bill. He may sign the bill of the litter and the proper improvements of doubtful necessity or of purely local or individual interest."

"What do you think of the new Congressional Democratic Campains Executive Committee?" I asked a Western member.

"It think the selection of Senator Kenna as chairman," he replied, "was a most excellent one. Senator Groman was the coloce of most of us, as we had great faith in his executive abilities. But he decidined to acree again in that capacity. He has enough to do as chairman of the National Executive Committee, and will add the Congressional Cemmittee in raising money and in other ways. Senator Kenna is a young man, active and vigorous, and complete of though a great deal of hard work. He is a public question, and enough to do as chairman of the National Executive Committee, and will add the Congressional Cemmittee in raising money and in other ways. Senator Kenna is a young man, active and vigorous, and capabile of foling a great deal of hard work. He is a public question, and enough to do as chairman, and while well the complete of the currency question was the text-book of the party during the iss's Congressional campaign. The committee have done well, very well, in choosing him as chairman."

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and Montrivant is clearly an impossible one for Montriveau. Mr. Howelis must have read his
Baizac a long, long time ago—and forgotten much.
With the coming May number the Magazine of
American History enters upon its fourth year under its present able cultorial management. Through the judicious broadening of its scope and the substantial value and varied interest of its contents, appealing alike to the student and the general reader, it has achieved a greater marvet in the way of success than that of any other periodical of its charcater is the world. This speaks a well for American scholarship, and the rapidly growing popular desire for bistorical information.

We have received from the Century Company,
We have received from the Century Company,
The Harging of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known guest was a mask habited as a "familiar" of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known guest was a mask habited as a "familiar" of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known guest was a mask habited as a "familiar" of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known guest was a mask habited as a "familiar" of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known of the part of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known of the part of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known of the part of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known of the part of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known of the part of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century. A well-known of the part of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth century of the Spanish Inquisition in the seventeenth cent

The management of Herzog's, for the week of May 3, announce the return of the Washington favorities, the National Ideal Opera Company, who, after a successful season through the East and West, return to us emiraged and strengthened, and will open with a grand revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," which will be presented with new and elegant scenery, being specially designed and painted by Mr. E. W. Carpenter. The continues are all new, designed and made by the world-known continue, Eaves, of New York. All of the old Washington favorities are retained and as smlarged chorns of highly fresh young voices. The opera is produced under the personal management of Mr. Joseph E. Strasburger.

A grand concert by the principals and chorus of the Alfa Norman English Opera Company will be

comprises some excellent solofsts, and a line treat may safely be anticipated. Among the numbers on the programme are, "with veriner Clad," by Alfa Norman: a chorns, with solo and variations, from "The Knehantress," including the "Krer be Happy," a duet from "Il Trovatore, and the player from "Iho Bohemian Girl." Messrs. Hallam, Pyse, Peakes, and Miss Anna Maxwell will contribute popular and well chosen selections. Popular prices will prevail. twelve weeks last night. The fall and winter season will open early in August at the usual popular

prices adopted by this house. In the meantime the theater will be redecorated, new and latest improvement in orchestra chairs placed all over the house and a large plant of machinery to run the folion incandescent electric lights, which will be added avoiding all sinc. and smoke of gas, and making the most comformable theater in the city.

What Their Faith Costs the Mussulmans.

What Their Faith Costs the Musulmans.

(St. James's Gazette.)

Over a million pounds is still spent yearly in pligringes to Mecca and Medina. Many of these Mohammedan pilgrins travel immense distances.

Thus nearly 6,000 of them are from the Soudan and neighboring parts of Africa, 7,000 are Moors, 1,400 Persians, 10,000 Malays and Indians, and some 20,000 Turks or Egyptians. These are the figures for the year 1850, when there were no fewer than 55,010 pilgrins to these two famous sprince.

Big Fortune for Some One, if True. American people using a sugar-cane-like plant for food and drink after very fatiguing exercise. Weak and sick himself, its effects were so astonishing, and and sick himself, its effects were so astonishing, and believing it to be a valuable medicine, he sent a large bale to a prominent Lowell physician, Dr. A. Thompson, whose test proved it to be a very valuable nerve-food instead. He decoction in sods as a so, vent, recovered everythins massed by over asking the brain or nervous system, even to paralysis, bilindness, lost manhood, brain fag, nervous, tiredout women, atopped the rom-thirs in oil druinkness, and made everybody strong in a few days. Lowell became excited like a political campaign, and use heavily and the server of the serventeen weeks. The newspapers spread it so a stock company had to be formed with a large capital, to supply the demand. Large quantities are being shipped to the United States. The first proprietor insists that it shall be soid cheap, that the poor can reach it. He is no shark, at least. In Lowell it is fast substituting the liquor traine, and the bar-rooms are now compelled to sell it two-thirds of the time, for the oid liquor-drinkers say it dectroys the hankering appetite for simulains, is a better beverage, makes them clear-headed, feel soild and strong, intugry and capable of great endurance, and has no reaction like a stimulant. Most of the Lowell clergymenthink it is going to be the great temperance factor of the future. It contains no alcohol, and is as harmiess as milk. Our apothe-varies are getting it quite fast.

### Special Motices.

DAVID B TODD, FINE BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,

SUNDAY HERALD" BUILDING, 409 TENTH apis 411 STREET NORTHWEST. SPECIAL NOTICE. We are no longer agents for the sale of the nou

manufactured at the mills of Messrs. Washburn Crosby & Co., Minneapolis, Minn. In retiring from the agency of this splendid flour, which we have introduced so successfully to the people of Washington, and which well merited the reputation it gained, our good friends and patron may rest satisfied that we have consulted our mutua

In fact we have but taken another step in advancn securing the Sole Agency here of the famous mills of Messrs. Chas. A. Pillsbury & Co., the largest in the world, and are now in position to offer to our and nutritious flour from the hard strong wheat of Minnegota and Dakota.

At the same time we intend to maintain the high

tandard of "Our Superlative" brand, and in finour friends will ever find us in the furthest from See elsewhere our advertisement of Pilisbury

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flour and Ment.

The Best Bread is the Cheapest TO HAVE IT USE W. H. TENNEY FAMILY FLOUR

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KETS ONLY \$5. SHARES IN PROPORTION Louisiana State Lottery Company.

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A. HALDWIN, Fres. New Orleans NAT! Bank.
incorporated in 1865 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$560,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted becomber \$3, A. D. 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any State.
Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as berefolore, beginning March, 1886.

A SPLERBIG OPPORTIGHT TO WIN A FOR-TURE, FIFTH GRAND DRAWING, CLASS.
E. IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW OR-LEANS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1856—1924 Monthly Drawing.

CAPITAL PHIEE, \$25,000.

100,000 TICKELS AT FIVE Bollars Each. Fractions in Firlas, in proportion.

ILST OF FRIENS.

1 CAPITAL PHIEE. \$5,000.

1 CAPITAL PHIEE. \$5,000.

1 CAPITAL PHIEE. \$5,000.

2 PHIEES OF \$000.

3 PHIEES OF \$000.

4 P

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OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 10. The Atmosphere is dry, pure, and invigorating, and free from prostrating heat even in midsummer. The scenery is wild and rugged, but grand and picturesque. It is one of the most delightful mountain resorts in the country. Full information will be furnished on application.

Circulars may be had at Drew's, Milburn's, and Helphenstine's Drug Stores, or of J. N. WOODWARD,

General Superintendent, Rawley Springs. FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOYEL LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

Mr. T. E. Roessie will be assisted in the managenent of the above hotel by Mr. Daniel Gale, formerly proprietor and later of the Buckingham, N. Y., and Pequot House, New London, Conn. Mr. Gale will be at the Buckingham, Fifth Avenue, New York, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, when he will be pleased to show plans of rooms and make terms for the season of 1886.

Zi thes Gands.

### MRS. M. A. CONNELLY 7 EAST 16TH STREET, NEW YORK. Begs to announce that she will remove to

No. 331 Fifth Avenue, cor. 33d Street, ABOUT JUNE 1. Previous to removal Mrs. Connelly will sell all her

IMPORTED STOCK OF DRESSES, CLOAKS, MANTLES, BONNETS, ETC.. At 50 per cent. less than cost. Ladies will find it to their advantage to call as

Spring Opening! We have Opened a Large and New Assortment of HAMBURG EDGINGS and INSERTIONS, SWISS NAINSOOK, and ALL-OVER EMBROIDER-IES, ORINTTAL, TORCHON, MEDICIS, and other TRIMMING LACES, in All the Newest Patterns.

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HOSIERY, CORSETS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, KID, SILK, and LISLE.
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All the Newest Shades and
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